## Latest from Georgia.

FURTHER ACCOUNTS OF CREEK INDIAN DEFREDATIONS.

From the Charleston Courier. PROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS. Other of the Constitutionalist, Augusta, Saturday morning, May 21.

We received by last evening's mail no papers west of Macon, and no further intelligence from the Creeks, than what is contained in the following extract of a letter from the Post Master at Columbus, to the Post Master General, for which we are indebted to the politeness of Mr. George Plat, an Agent of the Post Office Department, now in this city.

Post Office, Columbus, May 18. Last evening two friendly Indians were dispatched to inform a body of Indians represented to be friendly, and encamped near the spot where the mail was attacked on Monday the 16th instant, that if they would come in they should be protected. By them, I sent a note to a white man, who is with the triendly Indians, that if he would bring in all the smalls, with the assistance of the friendly Indians, I would give him \$200. The two Imilians have not yet returned. No body of whites can be obtained at any price to go to the spot and endeavor to rescue the mails, so great is the panic now pervading the country. a firm house, five miles from Columbus, was borned down, and this merning some negroes were attacked not more than half a mile from Gerard a town situated directly opposite this, on the west bank of the Chattahoochee; a horse was wounded and a negro shot thro' the arm. I shall continue my exertions to rescue the mails, or so much of them as may not have been destroyed or carried away. It seems now that there were 15 persons along with the mail when it was attacked, eleven of whom have reached Columbus in safety. after having wandered about the swamps until last night. The remaining four are known to have been killed as they were seen to fall by some of thos who have escaped. One of the killed was a Mr. Halhet, of New York, who was on his return home to witness the marriage of his daughter,) represented to be a merchant of wealth and respectability. Ruanoke, a small village on the Georgia side of the Unsttaboochee river, 25 miles below this, was burned by the Indians, and 15 white per Very respectfully yours, J. VAN NESS, P. M. saux hilled.

Since writing the above, we have been favored by Mr. George Plitt, with an extra from the Columbus Enquirer of the 17th inst., but we find very little in addition to the above. The Enquirer states, that after the destruction of Roanoke, 15 men were found dead and 20 wounded ; that the women and children in all probability had escaped; and the steamer Georgian, which was reported to have been destroyed with all on board, was thought to have been got off without serious loss. Col. Felix G. Gibson, an estimable and brave man, and Captain Horne, solicitor of the Chattahoochee Circuit, were among the siain. The steamer Columbus, bound up, was abandoned about 20 miles below Columbus, in conse- CONFIRMATION Ges. HOUSTON'S VICTOquence of the danger of ascending, and a company of men were despatched to bring

her up.

Office of the Augusta Constitutionalist, ( Sanday night, May 22,

The Western mail has just arrived, but brings nothing of importance further than co, the head man of the Creek nation, has letter: at length declared in favor of hostilities, and old Chee Marthla has sent in word to Cohumbus, that he would burn the bridge, and if he could not take Columbus, he would devastate the country towards Flint River .--Every confidence was heretofore felt in the freedship of these two Chiefs, but that confelence is now at an end. The Indians. have complete possession of Roanoke, and have made a breast work of the cotton bales found there, and so far have been successful in repulsing two companies that were sent against them. Among the slam after the first battle at this place, were found the bothes of a Mr. H. Jonce, Mr. Kershaw. Mr. A. Hill, son-in-law of Col. Z. Williams, and R. Gauley. Capt. Horn is not dead, but hadly wounded; neither is the report of the death of Col. Gibson, as he is still said to be living. Troops were collecting pretty last about Columbus and the surrounding country, and our Governor is using his best exertions to put a stop to Indian disturb-

In addition to the particulars contained in the foregoing letter, we derive the following from the Macon Messenger of the 10th mst., giving an alarming account of the extent of the Indian insurrection in the Creek country, the chiefs, although not dispend to be hostile, being wholly unable to ing a most learful tragedy had been enacted then examined, when lo the game was dis- Why, by adding the neutral's poll to Mar- present-

hoochee, about 30 miles below Columbus, large live oak. within the limits of Georgia, the place havand burnt the village to ashes. The women and children it is believed escaped, as also the steam boat Georgian, which had been lying at the wharf. The citizens of battle, in which Santa Ann was made pri- reference to national politics. This was Irwinton, for the safety of whom apprehensions were entertained, have erected a fort, and organized a sufficient corps, it is believed, for their defence. Serious apprehensions are felt for the safety of Columbus. Volunteers from Harris, Upson, Talbot, and Marion counties, had organised and were soon expected, under Major Howard, to plant their standard on the other side of the Chattahoochee.

Republican Herald, Extra, Columbus, (Geo.) Thursday Noon, May 19. they will be found at their post; they are from Talbot, Harris, and Upson Counties. Col. Ward, that he had not provisions suffi-A still larger force is hourly expected from cient for them and his own army, and sethe interior of this State, and some six or eight hundred from Montgomery. We to keep them securely. doubt not but the force will be quite ademake a successful resistance against any hostile foe from the Indian Nation.

The Mobile Chronicle, of the 13th inst. contains a statement of depredations committed by the Creek Indians, upon various plantations in Russell and Bourbon counties in Alabama. The plantations of Messrs. Smith, Everett, and Col. Richardson, are in building brenst works on the Island. named as having been plundered. Several Creek Indians, known to be friendly, had made known that an immediate and general hostile movement of the Indians is intended in that section of the State.

Extract of a letter received at Augusta, from the Post Muster, dated

"Conumnus, May 21 .- The town is all Lee swamp are five or six hundred hostile spirits. savages. An express has arrived to day, saving Gen. Bailey's men would enter the swamp to-day, and endeavor to drive the will not be materially varied from the last Indians out."

## Latest from Texas.

RY, AND THE CAPTURE OF SANTA ANA

A Letter from Gen. Houston .- The New Orleans Bulletin copies the following letter from the Natchitoches Herald, which pa- Mr. B, (who was friendly to Judge White,) per says, "By the kindness of a gentleman could not affect the fall election for Presiwho arrived from Texas this morning, we dential Electors, or pledge them to vote what I send you enclosed. Old Neah-Mic. have been put in possession of the following for the Van Buren Ticket. The accounts

the field. Our men were few who engag- Ticket. The aggregate vote of the State, think that the enemy intend another attack the vote of the State for himto-night by a change of position. We had but one man wounded. The enemy's loss is estimated at from 16 to 20. There would be no difficulty in securing the rights of defended, and liberty maintained.

SAM. HOUSTON,

Commander in Chief. P. S .- Santa Ann was in the field. The officers and soldiers acted well. Col. Rusk was in the action, and fully met my wishes.

From the True American of May 9. PARTICULARS OF THE CAPTURE OF

SANTA ANA.

(Brought by the Steambout Post Boy.) control their tribes. The family of a Mr. the skirmish between the Mexican and Tex. sense we agree with it. Let us cite a few philanthropists, but hitherto unprovided for for suspecting that they have been made only the Davis, consisting of 7 persons, were murian forces, Gen. Houston made a movement instances of inaccuracy. dered on the Friday previous, a few miles with 600 men and all ins artillery, and at Thus, in Greenbrier, the Enquirer con- existed in Philadelphia, for aid to families fear they are "more sinned against than small?" above the Federal Road. Mr. Chas. Reed's day-break met the Mexican force, 1100 or cedes but 140 majority, going in the case under the above circumstances, but no ex- Be this as it may, however, we look forward will wagon, laden with corn, and his negroes, 1200 strong, also in movement, and gamed of that county by the vote for Delegates. tensive means were obtained, nor any hes interest to the arrival of the U. S. Troops need of have been taken, about 6 miles from Colum. a position within rifle distance of the enemy, Yet Erskine, the Whig candidate for the pital procured. - U. S. Gaz. bus. On the Saturday previous, 5 men before they were aware of his presence. Senate, obtained a majority over Thomas went out to bring in some horses and sta- Two discharges of small arms and cannon exceeding 500. Why not have taken hisges from the line, and when coming in with loaded with musket balls, settled the uffine; poll ! This is done in other cases, as in his son and another, lately errested in Har-19 horses and 2 stages were attacked and the Mexican soldiers then threw down their that of Tazewell, but more especially that of lem, N. Y. the man who robbed the Provi- to alarm the inhabitants of that State, on the control of th fired on by a considerable number of In- arms, most of them without firing, and beg- dians. Four of them escaped with their ged for quarter, 600 or 700 killed. The offi- Wythe, came within less than a dozen votes and the money, a reward of \$10,000 had beginning as a "base and diablical scheme, then the control of them escaped with their ged for quarter, 600 or 700 killed. The offihorses; the fifth (Green) is ascertained to cers broke, and endeavored to escape; the of succeeding over Stanger, his Van Buren been offered by the bank. He was a car have been killed. The loss of the mail con- mounted riflemen, however, soon overtook opponent. Yet our adroit neighbor, deter- penter and had disposed of his plumler so tractor has been very great-not less than all but one, who distanced the rest-him mided to put the best foot foremest, drops carefully that the bank, in order to recover 10 burses are known to have been taken or they ran fifteen miles, when his horse bog- the delegate poll in Wythe, and resorts to it, were obliged to compromise, by declining government." killed, and three stages and one mail wagon ged down in the practic, near the Brassos that of the Senate; thus reversing his rule to prosecute. But he is detained by the aulost two mails are also lost. The steam tumber; he then made for the timber on in Greenbrier. By this device he gives thorities of Massachusetts, for trial on a Southern papers we have received bring ut will boat Hyperion, Capt. Smith, of the attack foot. His pursuers, in the eagerness of the Van in Wythe a majority of 207, instead charge of having robbed the Boston rail ing of importance from Florida, except an arcest on which an account has already been giv- chase, dashed into the same bog hole, left of a majority of 6 or 8. By the opposite road company of \$24,000. en, was got affoat and brought up by Col. their horses, and continued the pursuit on device, he reduces the apparent Whig ma-Spayes and a number of his neighbors whom foot, following the trail of the fugitive (which jority in Greenbrier from 500 (if the Senhe had collected for the purpose. A skir- was very plant, owing to the recent rains,) ate poil is adopted) to 140. Again: In the Indian disturbances, it has been decided misl took place on the 13th inst., about 15 until they reached the timber, where it was Randolph, the Van Buren candidate (Mar. by the Postmister at Augusta, to forward miles above Columbus, between a party of lost. The pursuers then spread themselves, tency) got but about 140 votes. The re- the mails for New Orleans and Mobile, by about 30 whites, under Wm. Davis, Esq. and searched the woods for a long time in maining candidates were all Whigs, except the Florida route, via Pensacola, until the or less violence whenever they can get opportunity to the properture of the pro and about 50 Indians. One Indian was kill- vain, when it occurred to an old hunter that one who was neutral. The Enquirer states communication through the Creek nation is ties; but we have, on account of the irregularity ed and several wounded, without loss on the chase might, like a hard pressed bear, the poll of Randolph thus; Van Buren 284; re-established—it having been found im- of the Mails, (caused by the confusion of allowed the world of the world of the Mails, (caused by the confusion of allowed the world of the Mails, (caused by the confusion of allowed the world of the Mails, (caused by the confusion of allowed the world of the Mails, (caused by the confusion of allowed the world of the Mails, (caused by the confusion of allowed the world of the Mails, (caused by the confusion of the Mails, (caused by the confusion of allowed the confusion of the Mails, (caused by the caused by the caus

at the village of Roanoke, on the Chatta- | covered snugly ensconced in the forks of a | teney's. Why not add it as well to the

The captors did not know who their priing been attacked by three or four hundred soner was, until they reached the camp, Indians, who killed 15 men, wounded 20, when the Mexican soldiers exclaimed, " El General! El Gefe! Santa Ana!"

13th inst. contains another version of the vote for their friends and neighbors without soner, formshed by Mr. Joseph Andrews, especially the case in the late election, and of Georgia, who was one of the prisoners it is certain that fully the majority claimed taken by the Mexicans, in the detachment by the Enquirer in the whole State expresscommanded by Col. Ward, of that State, ly intimated that their present vote was and was among those who escaped the gen- not to be taken as an evidence of their Presieral massacre of that detachment, and was dential wishes. Many Van Buren candiafterwards engaged in the decisive battle, dates were elected by anti-Van Buren votes, fought by Gen. Houston. His account of and this we do not doubt will be shewn by this action corresponds generally with the the vote in the fall. statements previously received. Santa Ana is represented by him, as apparently about this city a statement of the returns of the 45 years of age, of rather small stature, recent election in Virginia, which we be-WEDNESDAY, 18th .- Several Volunteer dark complexion, black hair, black bright here to be as fair an exhibit as can be made. belief, that it "the tug of war" should come, reasons for destroying the prisoners com- the earliest possible day. posing the detachments of Col. Fannin and condly, that he had not men enough to spare

In the battle between Houston and Santa quate in the course of three or four days to Ana, Col. Mirabeau Lamar, of Georgia, greatly distinguished himself for his valor and intrepidity, and gained the applause of all. It is said there was not fifty Texans in the battle-that the Texian army was composed almost entirely of volunteers. Santa Ana is a prisoner in an armed vessel, near Calveston Island, while the Mexican pri-Culbroath, L. W. Howard, Boalt, Wicker, soners, who are able to labor, are engaged

## Virginia Politics.

From the National Intelligencer. The returns of the Election for Delegates to the Legislature of Virginia having now been received, we are enabled to state the general result of it. Out of a body consisting of about 130 members, the Jackson mabustle and preparation, and to-morrow morn-juzzty is 18 or 20. The Whigs have neiing Gen. White of Talbot, crosses the riv-ther lost nor gained any thing of conseer, and penetrates the Indian country, with quence in the composition of the House of five hundred men. Gen. Bailey, of Troup. Delegates; but the election is said to estabis near the Lee-Wak-Lee swamp, with three lish beyond reasonable doubt, that the mahundred whites, and about the same num- jurity of the voters of the State are on their ber of friendly Indians. In this Lee-Wak, side. Our friends in Virginia are in high

From the Richmond Whig.

Parties in the next House of Delegates. winter, the loss and gain being pretty equal on both sides. The people were induced to believe that the Presidential Election did not depend upon, nor was in any degree influenced by, their choice of local delegates to the Legislature. They were told that by voting for Mr. A, (who was in favor of Mr. Van Buren) in preference to which we have received from the most high-"Camp Sejety, San Juciate, Linch's Crossing, by respected sources, and from all parts of Mr. President: Dear Sir: This morniters protested against any conclusion being the State, assure us that a great many voing the army reached this point, and was drawn, from their present vote, of their preattacked at half past 11 A. M. by the army ference for Mr. Van Buren; and declared of Santa Ana, which continued until 3 that when that question was fairly before o'clock, when he withdrew his forces from them in the fall, they would role the White ed the enemy, the balance remaining con- which we mean to publish in a few days, coaled for the purpose of hiding our num- will show that the majority in the whole bers. His force is reported at 500; ours voto taken, is too small to give any assurdoes not exceed 750. I am disposed to ance to the Van Buren party of procuring

strength of parties, in Virginia as indicated men would march to their duty, and not fly here from White and Harrison, and giving like recreants from danger. Texas must be there to Van, leaves a balance in favor of the favorite, of 5,921. We warn friend and fee, out of Virginia, to attach no weight sible of its imperfection, for it admits that it cannot be considered an "exact exponent"

Whig poll?

More inaccuracies might be pointed out, but these are sufficient to vitiate the estimate of the Enquirer. Any estimate must be in a great degree conjectural and falla The Mobile Mercantile Advertiser of the cious. Great numbers in county elections

We have received from a gentleman of Companies from neighboring Counties have eyes, and altogether a good looking man. The result's a Van Buren majority of 2,790 gratification felt among us at their occurrence. come in, whose appearance warrants the Santa Ana is stated to have a signed, as in the whole State. We shall publish it at

MR. VAN BUREN IN HIS OWN STATE. OMINOUS INDISPUTABLE "SIGNS."

Albany Charter Election .- Nine Whigs, and ten Regency men. Two votes more would have given the Common Council to their merry notes—the load-monthed rannon at the Whigs. Good-very good. This is intervals attered its thunders, one peal for each of bearding the Lion in his den, to some pur- the twenty-four States of our Confederacy-and pose. To come off thus in the face of the the Military Band contributed its soul-stirring whole Regency, backed by the Safety Fund strains of martial melody-while the crowds of c. Banks, and 2000 alien votes as usual, is in- tizens and visiters, of both sexes, promerading the deed a rictory. We say to the whole streets, with their merry greetings and petrolic State, go on, dont give up, the corruptionists congratulations, served to set off the imposing seems must fall at last .- N. Y. Star.

The Charter Election of the City of Albany took place on Tuesday. As usual the Whigs came very near beating the Regency -but as usual, just two Whig voters too ian Victories and Texian Independence; and to many staid at home. The consequence is, spirit which dictated it, and the manner in which a Jackson Majority of one in the Common it was carried through, are creditable alike to be Council, and that one elected by a majority circumstances intended to be commemorated by of one. At the next election, we presume, it, and to the descendants of sires who were a those two Whigs will satisfy their consci- olden time, the first to move in another parents ences by going to the polls and voting work. early, whilst two others will stay away .-N. Y. Com. Adr.

larly nominated Whig ticket has prevailed the Celebration, but also a brief review of the bit. mall the wards in this city. Only one tory of Texas and of the infamous and cruel and Van Buren man has been elected. Every fare which has for some time been waged now, day confirms us in our opinion, says the Evening Star, that the State of New York will go for Harrison and Granger. The fol-

disastrously to the Van Buren party among recently returned from the South; and we make us, as has that which has just closed. In for it the attention of the render, as contained some of the wards, they made a desperate information of the highest interest in relation is struggle, particularly in the first and second. the subjects of which it speaks. But, as the above returns show, they have been completely routed at all points. In the First Ward last year, Alderman Sey. - In a preceding column the reader will had all mour and Assistant Silliman were chosen the most important and hest authenticated inby a nationity of only 12 votes; now they dents of the Creek star in Goorgis, which has are elected by a majority of One Hundred. This triumph achieved at our Charter Election, is one of the most splendid ever recorded in the political annals of our city. and argues strongly for the success of the election. The City of Troy, you may rest "cated; and, for this reason, prefer to quote pro-Whig cause in this county at the autumn assured, will, at the proper time, give a good account of herself.

Judge White for his masterly speech on ceptin, the excitator starmed imagination of the the Land Bill, than the following fact dis dividuals. Of this character, we find to be -closes. One of the most highly distinguish- of the statements extracted note our columns and ed members of the Senate, who had, before, week, from papers issued from pressure reducti opposed this bill in all its stages, went to the scenes and circumstances they purposed it the Judge, immediately after the conclusion of his argument, and observed-that Strength of Parties.-The Enquirer he had hitherto opposed the bill, for reamakes out estimates, after a fashion, and a sons that appeared to him conclusive, but very lame and imperfect one, computes the that the speech he had just delivered, had convinced him of his error, and satisthe People, and the liberties of Texas, if by the recent elections, and by pinching fied him on every point, and he would give that could be even fortured into a desire of the could be even fortuned into a desire of the could be even fortuned the Bill his cordial support .- Sun.

PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 11. A New Charity .- The will of our late | feelings of some of our red brethren both in Patto that estimate. It will surely be falsified esteemed fellow-citizen, Dr. James Preston, da and Georgia, towards the wlutes, to be far to in November. The Enquirer is itself sen- after disposing of portions of his estate to amicable and triendly; but we cannot see, our members of his family, and giving considerable sums to many existing institutions for of the popular feeling. Far from being ex- public good, provides that the remainder of as to the opinion that the feeling of health? act. That journal is equally mistaken in his estate, thought to be about two hundred general, or marked with the sanguinary character saying that it has "adopted in the composi- thousand dollars, shall go for the endow, which has been attributed to it. A few of the tion a liberal principle of estimate." Per- ment of a lying in hospital for married wo. Creeks are doubtless excited to desperation, against During the night of the 20th ult., after haps it means liberally to Van, and in that men, an institution much desired by many the settlers; but we think we have good present in this city. A society has for some time grossest private imposition and injuster. Wa

Bank robber taken.—Constable Hays,

New Orleans Mail .- In consequence of the part of the whites. On Sunday morn- have "taken a tree." The tree tops were Whig 296. How is this brought about? practicable to carry it by that route at in Georgia, and the had weather combined. "The tree tops were the combined of the state of the

## Charlotte: Friday, June 3, 1836.

THE PEOPLE AGAINST THE CAUCUS.

Republican Whig Ticket: EDWARD B. DUDLEY, for Governor, HUGH L. WHITE, for President, JOHN TYLER, for Vice-President.

OUNTY CANDIDATES FOR THE LEGISLATURE Senate: W. JULIUS ALEXANDER, WASHINGTON MORRISON, Dr. WILLIAM A. ARDREY, Col. SOLOMON REED. Commons:

Or Celebration of Texian Independence.

According to previous arrangements, our Circ. zens, on Friday evening last, testified, by a Public Celebration in honor of the glorious events which have recently transpired in Texas, the joy and Our Courthouse, and the very appropriate and skilfully executed Transparency provided for the occasion, together with the hotels, and nearly exery one of the stores, the workshops, and the private

dwellings, of our citizens, were tastefully and bell. liantly illuminated-the Church bells rang out in a manner which could not fail to imprive the

We believe this is the first celebration of Ter-

After the above was written, we received an article on the same subject, which will be found in Charter Election in Troy .- The regu- a succeeding column, giving not only a sketch of but which we trust is now ended. The article to lowing is from the Albany Evening Journal : Committee of Arrangements, by a loghly respec-No election for years has terminated so table and talented son of Western North Carolin,

> Or The Creek Depredations in Georgia. come to hand since fast week.

In publishing information of this changer,

which we are bound to do by the interest we have our readers to first in it; we endouse to weet only that which we believe to be the lest autithis course we find ourselves accordinally lot unerror, by the publication of accounts either volly No higher compliment can be paid to exapporated by or totally without sometimes. describe. We would therefore notice our report to receive the high colored statements and reports which they hear and see of Indian development with many grains of allowance; while, or the same time, we would not wish to say nor but to lead them into a belief that the state of sinbetween the Indians and the whites is not all anrious and alarming character. We believe the ordered on from the North, as an event which adno doubt speedily restore peace and transmiss;

"The Montgomery Alabama Adertises, copcates the attempts which are continually maked ed by interested men, to keep an ignorant ranpeople from maintaining their just rights, and it deprive them of the final remaining pattages ? under their control, through the manifecture at 110

OT Florida .- Since our last, the feet of the murder of an individual named Mott, with recently from the North, at his plantation elect 25 miles from Jacksonville. The Indian are 191 dently roaming about the Territory in small is hite authentic narrative of their proceedings.